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COMMISSIONER DENNETT'S VIEW.

License Commission's Action Not

careful of its statements as the TRAN-SCRIPT should make such a charge. It not only aims at the Board of License Combut at every eltizen who urged and advocated their action. Surely so grave a charge should rest not on mere presumption or guese work but should be supported by unimpessobable proof.

You say that a majority of the voters of this city expected fourth class licenses to be granted. How do you know that to be true? How do you know that a majority of the voters of this city knew what the provisions of a fourth class license were when they voted last fall. Now it is extremely probable thut prior to the present agitation not one

of the will of the people because the city voted for license is best refuted by the fact that some of the most intelligent and consistent advocates

nade in your editorial and trust you may

of the license policy asked that such licenses be not granted. They are the

stulated by their many friends pres. commendable, but which is of the most importance, the body of its covering.

I aim to know that every piece of goods which leaves my store is correct in quality and

> females and 6 male. Last week there ind one heart disease.

o join her husband in Rockville, Conn.

where he has taken a position.

Mrs.TimothyDonovan is spending a few levs with friends in Great Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Auken o

Mr. and Mrs. Charles van Ausen o Cohoes, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eadle, Sunday. After an extended visit with her parents here, Mrs. Warren W. Pheips will leave this evening for her home in Springer

The selectmen of Williamstown bave

Robert Prenties of North Adams started this morning on a tandem wheel for Fort Plain, N. Y. Fort Plain is 102 miles from Blackinton and in making the trip, riders

will see considerable of the country.

A committee from the F. M. T. A. society here met a committee from the
North Adams society at North Adams last evening to make arrangements for sitending the county field day at Dalton on

Local News! UNION PACIFIC REJUVENATION.

Contrary to the People's Will.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., June 15, 1897. TO THE EDITOR'S OF THE TRANSCRIP -Gentlemen: It has been my purpose not to take any part through the news-papers or otherwise in the current discussion in reference to fourth class licenses. I do not sow intend to depart from that line of action as to the main question at isene. I can not however permit the statement in your editorial last evening to go unanswered. You therein, flatay and unqualifiedly charge that the board of license commissioners in retusing to grant fourth class licenses acted contrary to the will of the people.

I am astonished that a paper usually so

Note: In ten and when a continue to the intense was.

And yet you say that a majority of the voters of this city voted for licease with the intention and expectation of having fourth-class liceasee granted. And on this assumption you base the charge that the Board of Licease Commissioners have acted contrary to the will of the people in refusing to grant such licenses. And that all the intelligent and con-scientious cititens who petitioned for that course of procedure were guilty of trying to thwart the will of the people as expressed at the polls. As a matter of fact the people in voting for license decide the general policy of the city as to ion of the laws relating to the granting tion of the laws relating to the grantening of licenses is left absolutely with the board of license commissioners. The law is the instrument by and through which the will of the people is finally expressed and enforced. To say that official action taken in conformity to the law and in obedience to its commands is an attempt to thwart and defy the will I the people is a contradiction in terms The charge that the refusal of the board to grant fourth class licenses is a defiance

only disinterested parties who are on record as to what they "expected" when they voted for license.

I wish most sorieusly to deny the charge tailor or dressmaker who "guessed" that the garment fitted

see the propriety of withdrawing it.

Very respectfully yours,

C. W. DENNETT.

Dingley-Chatnuff.

A pretty weading took place in this city Monday evening when Miss May, daugater of Mr. and Mrs. Chatsuff of Williams street, was united in marriage to George W. Dingley of Holyoke, by Rev. Dr. Brown. After the ceremony a reception was held and the couple was courselighted by their menu friends area.

Mortality List.

M.V.N.Braman There were 19 deaths in this city during the month of April, att resulting from different diseases. Of the dead, 18 were flammatian of the brain, one meningiti

BLACKINTON.

Owing to the illness of Miss Sasan Rickards, teacher of room No. 1, there was no school in that room today. Mrs. Fred Strail left Monday morning

decided to begin the work of raising the bridge on River street at once. The road scraper has made its annual appearance in the village.

Robert S. Schouler of this village and

Boland blk, North Adams. July &

mittee Expected to Make Public s New Plan Within a Short Time.

Boston, June 15,-Within a short time the reorganization committee is expected to make public its new plan for the re-organization of the Union Pacific raliway, as assurances have been received that the plan will be acceptable to the ropresentatives of the government. The new plan is said to provide for the securing of the road by the reorganization committee for the actual pet sum of 428,691,338, although the minimum Eld

was fixed at \$45,754,000.

It is said that the plans for reorgan at in sale that the phase to that the changes to be made in the board of directors have been decided upon, and Oliver W. Mink of this city is named as Onlyer W. Mink of this city is assisted as the probable president of the new corporation. The allotment of the first mortgage 4 per cent bonds which, under the original plan, was to be \$100,000,000 is to be reduced under the new plant to \$75,000,000, and there is to be an interest. in the allotment of preferred stock to the Unian Pacific sinking fund 8's and the Kanras Pacific consols. The reorganization committee has now

The reorganization committee has now secured practically all of the outstanding bonds a float and nearly all the stock. The time for the actual sale of the road to the new company, under the fore-closure proceedings, was act in the first week in July, but owing to necessary legal formalities which must be complied with it is not expected that the great system will be operated by the Bew company much before September or October of this year.

The Oregon Short Libe, in which the Union Facific has an equity, has reorgan.

or October of this year.

The Oregon Short Line, in which the Union Pacific has an equity, has reorganized on its own account since the original plan for reorganization was broached, and the Kansas City and Omaba and the St. Joseph and Grand Island, being separately organized, pass out of the Union Pacific system. The Denver, Lincoln and Guid, and some of the smaller roads in Kansas and Nebraska, which are unprofitable properties, are not to be included in the new reorganization plan, and are to shift for themselves.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston—
Two good hits on the part of the home tram and loose fielding on the part of Richay in the fourth gave the Bostons another game yesterduy. The Cincinnat's made a brave enort to the the

Long, s. s. . . . 5
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Schriver batted for Beckley in the

EASTERN LEAGUE-

At Buffalo-

and Gunson.

At Rochester—Rochester-Wilkesbarre rame postponed on account of L. A. W. buces.

HAD PREACHED IN AMESBURY. Cleveland, June 15.—Rev. John Bar-rison Hartman, Ph. D., former pastor of the Willson Avenue Baptist church, died yesterday, aged 56 years. Dr. Hartman had once held a pastorate at

BY TELEGRAPH. SENATE TOMORROW

Hawaiian Annexation Treaty to Precede Further Tariff Consideration. Sudden Action.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) Washington, June 15 .- The Hawaiian treaty is a fact and in sight. Annexation is probably right at hand.

The annexation treaty, that is now knows to be all prepared will be sent to the senate tomorrow by President Mc

Worcester's Pride.

Worcester, June 15 .- America's greates amazeur oarsman, Edward H. Teneyck of the Wachusestt club, loft this city today enroute for England warre he will compete in the Royal Houley Regatta in the diamond schull race. There was a large delegation of acquaintances and aportament assembled at Union station in this city to give the warre correspondent. to give the young carman warman by the companied on the trip by city to give the young oarman a send off. bis father, James A. Teneyck, the old and Mesers time professional sculler and will sail acquitted.

admitted the fact today, and those interested in the tariff bill have been told that the treaty must come first.

The president has said that the Hawaiian reciprocity clause in the new tariff bill will not be considered till the annexation

The talk of Washington today is the new treaty being put on the boards even ahead of the tariff.

from New York tomorrow morning of

On Trial.

Wachington, June 15.—The trial of John S. Shriver, correspondent of the New York Mall and Express, the fourth of the recusant witnesses pefore the sen ate sugar investigating committee of 189 begun today before Judge Bradley. Of the other witnesses, six

obarged. Broker Chanman was convicted and has served a 30 days sentence in jail and Mesers. Havemeyer and Scarles were

McKinley Quickly Resents an Affront to Correspondents in His Party.

VANDERBILT'S ENGLISH STEWARD.

Newspaper Men Refused Entrance to Biltmore Estate.

Asheville, N. C., June 15 .- An unex pected incident of President McKinley's visit developed yesterday afternoon when it became known to newspaper men accompanying the party that permission to enter Biltmore House, George W. Vanderbilt's spiendid mansien, had been refused to them while extended to other members of the party. Mr. Vanderbilt is abroad and his representative Charles McNamee, is with him. In the absence of both the estate is governed by E. J. Harding, said to be an English-

by E. J. Harwing, said to be an English-man by birth.

When waited on by the local com-mittee of arrangements a day or two ago for permission for the president and party to enter Bilimore House, he objected strongly to receiving any mem-bers of the party other than the president and his cabinet and the ladies with them. He even refused permission to Manager McKlesick of the Battery Park hotel, in charge of the party here, and in the course of a conversation with two members of the commentee, said: "Mr. Vanderblit spits on newspaper notoriety and so do L."

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and so do L."

After this there was nothing for the local committee to do but withdraw. So the matter rested until the president arrived and J. Addison Porter, his settetary, was told of the incident.

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He must have informed the president for later Mr. Harding was called up on the telephone by Mr. Porter and asked if It were true that newspaper men would not be admitted to the mansion. Mr. Porter was told that it was true, and then he informed Mr. Harding that the president considered the newspaper men his lavited guests on the trip, and that they were as much a contingent of the party as members of the cabinet.

Mr. Porter notified Mr. Harding that the president had suthorized him to

the president had authorized him to ear that if the newspaper men were barred from the mansion, he would not step his foot inside of the estate. This step his foot inside of the estate. This brought things to a crisis. Mr. Harding capitulated with the best grace possible and the newspaper men were admitted to the mansion on the same foot-

sible and the newspaper men were admitted to the manston on the same footing as the precident and his cabinet. Before going to Biltmore, Representative Pearson persuaded Mr. McKinie; to attend a meeting at the Young Men's Institute half for colored people, the gift of George W. Vanderbilt. The half was filled to its utmost capacity with colored people, comprising the laboring classes as well as local colored politicians and their wives and calidren. With Congressman Pearson on one side, for 10 minutes the president shook hands at a rapid rate with all who were presented to him. It was very warm work. Presently the president called for a chair, and seven colored men fanned him while the handshaking went on.

At Biltmore the luxuries of the Hibrary were lingered over with especial delight. Mrs. McKinley was given a handsome bouquet from Mr. Vanderbilt's conservatory as she left the chateau. The drive continued over the French broad boundaries of the estate from the river cottage to the entrance lodge, and the Biltmore incident was closed. The train was taken at Biltmore station and the journey to Washington resumed. Secretary Alger war indisposed from the extreme heat of the past two days, but left Asheville somewhat recuperated.

FORGER AT THIRTEEN.

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Augusta, Me., June IS.—Georgie Lashus of Waterville, a 13-year-old French boy, has been committed to the Kennebec jell to await a charge of forgery at the September term of court. Lashus forged the name of his grandfather. Levi Lashus, to a pension check for 136, with the names of two witnesses. He received the check at the Waterville postofice_addressed to his grandfather.

PRESIDENT'S GUESTS. The control of the second and was about to leave for Canada. He is a bright appearing boy but from past thefts seems to have a mania for stealing. CITY OFFICIALS INDICTED.

> of the statules by certain members of the Fall River city government who have been interested in several city contracts within the past two years. The official declined to give names on the number of indictments found. Bench warrants were ordered to be issued for the arrest of the indicted parties.

GUESTS EAT SHIPS FARE.

Boston, June 15.—The Massachusetts training ship Enterprise had a short cruise in the bay yesterday. Governor Wolcott and a number of officials being on board. While in the bay the 100 cadets gave an exhibition drill, and later a lunch of regular ship's fare was served to the guests, and pronounced excelent. The Enterprise will leave on her summer cruise for Europe this week.

Local News!

-The Greylock mountain road ha condition now. Mr. LeBacron and family are on the mountain to care for people

-Superintendent Hall is to deliver a lecture this evening in Whately before religious association. His subject is the Bible. He will not return till Thursday.

POWNAL.

The children's day concert at the Bay tist church Sunday evening was well tended. All the parts were well taken and it was a very pleasing concert. A missionary collection was taken up amounting to \$8.60.

The play "Josia Simpkins" at North Pownal, Saturday evening, fiid not come up to the expectations of those who attended from this town.

Dr. C. W. Wright and family of North Adams are staying at the Ladd cottage.
131 Miles by Wheel.

George Smith and A. G. Parker, Jr.

took the longest ride in one day ever dot by any wheelmen in this vicinity. The trip was to Bennington, North Benning-ton, North Hoosick, Eagle Bridge, Johnsonville through Troy, to Alban, to Chat-ham to Pittsfield, and then through Lanesbore and Williamstown home. The riders took breakfast in Troy and dinner in Chatham. They arrived in Chathan just in time to escape a severe thunder were rather sticky but the sun soon made them good again. A head wind was en-countered on leaving Pittafield, which when 10 miles from that town brought with it a deluge of rain. After the rain the riders started again and got home in good season, although the riding had to be very slow on account of the extremely muddy roads. Both finished strong an

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CAN ANX THING BE DONE ABOUT IT?

In public meetings and on two different in public meetings and on two dupents occasions recently, cle symme and influential private citizens have protested against the demoralizing and immorelizing effects of the loafit g and night parading on our public streets. Particular reference has been had to our city's youth -boys and girls, youn - mon and women

The evil is undoubte i. We question if there has ever been a time since there were public streets as d a free-go-as-you were public streets and a tree-go-as-you-plesse, stay-out-as-long-as-you-want-to population to fill those streets, when the syll has not existed. Old Littin writers bell us of the ovil as it existed on the streets of imperial Ro us. It is the com-mon experience of almost all cities and The only exception to be named is where and when the curfew has been rung and that made the signal for all to retire within doors.

The evils of street loading and street parading exist in North Adams and every other town of its size, and even in much smaller ones, in America. Evil commualcations corrupt goon manners and upset

good morals nightly on our streets.

Now, can anything to done about it?

Probably not directly. It is not a case for curs of our police. They cannot do more for curse of our police. They cannot do more than move the teafer; along, and leafers don't move after the police's back is turned. No law empowers the city's authorities to send meritders home where they should be. Young boys and girls will be on the streets about as they please. The trouble is a moral one,—a disease of the mind and heart and passions.

But there is some ting that all good citizens and do to his correct the evil.

citizens can do to help correct the evil. They can support the teachers of our public schools by sympathy and interest and co-operation in their work of inculcating mality, which they are nobly trying to do. Our school auti orities and teachers are daily directing more and more atten-tion to the cultivation of morality and purity and right thi king and right ac-tion in the lives of their pupils. In this they should receive the heartiest sympa-thy and encouragement of the public and of public opinion. Their earnest efforts hould be supplemented by efforts at home. Their work dong this line is not properly appreciated. Worse still, it is not always sustained by parents in the home. Let us then that give our achool eachers, those silent workers of immense influence, those moiders of the citizen-whip of every next generation, the strong helpful aid of real interest and encourage-

Here is the strategic point at which to reach the boys and ; irls of today, the men

and women of tome row.

Something further can be done in keepsomething further can be done in keep-ing our places of am assment, our pleasure fearts in and about the city pure and clean from all vic ousness. The police can do something by "moving loafers atong," if public sentiment will sustain them. And we can all do something by watching for the swings of "moving". atong," if public sentiment was sussain them. And we can all do sumething by watching for the sources of moral polla-tion daily and, if discovered, by trying through police, house, school or church influence to correct the ones who are going wrong and do ug evil on our pu streets and in our public places.

FOR THE LICENSE COMMISSION-ERS TO DECIDE.

This city has tures license commissioners,-men above reproach, honest and square and intelligent. They are above the suspicion of venality. They have the interests of this cit; at heart. They have much at stake in its good name and best government. The have a duty to per form toward this city, the responsibility of which they are ully aware. They are probably better in ormed as to the con-ditions of the liquor business in this city than any other three men in it.

If anything is to be done about granting fourth-class license they are the men who will do it. Is there any reason why they should not be trusted to do their full duty? Is there any reason for not feeling that the decision of this question is in safe and honest hands? After full investigation the decision is for them. It is their busi-ness. We believe hey will do fearlessly what the facts was rant,

Now for the at mission of the state of

The "growler" is fated to certain axtar mination in North Adams, whatever may become of the other features of no fourth class license.

Venezuela and Great Britain have shaken hands and the treaty of arbitration has been formally signed. The arbitra-tors will meet in Parls next Winter.

Senator Tillman and Senator Hoar have n locked horns in the senate. The Massachuseits veteran statesman sends as good as he gets and generally a

NewspaperARCHIVE®____

W. G. Cady is of the opinion that to re-store fourth class license is to acknowl-edge that the saloon men have been able to get the best of the city govern the matter of enforcement of law and

One of the deepest and most thought ful sermens precohed anywhere is the sanual baccalaureste addrees given by President Carter to the Wilhams seniors. He will make the addrees next Sunday in the Congregational church at Williams

We are informed on what should be ex-cellent authority that Gov. Welcott has said that he would not at present appoints new special justice of the North-ern Berkshire District court, giving as his reason that the present special justice as well as the present judge are both young men and capable of doing all the court's work. But Mr. Parkhurst's friends are

Wallace Richmond, who is to be grad-uated at Williams within a few days and who has done most excellent work in his onliege course and especially along scienes, has been elected as science in since these, has been elected as statuted in structor in Drury high school. This is right and good. Mr. Richmond is not only well qualified for the position and capable of doing the school credit, but it is very proper for North Adams to recognize and encourage her own able and capable young men.

"Barney Barnato" is dead, a probable quicide. Barnett Isaacs, his name proper began life as the owner of a trick mule in South Africa, and his fortune rose till he was worth not less than \$150,000,000, and at one time was king and controller of the London financial market. Another English Jew has demonstrated his simply immense ability along financial line Rothschild, Disraell and Barnett Issa are names that are a part of English history for all time.

Additional evidence has been offered showing that the North Adams license commissioners did not do anything great when they decided not to grant the liquor sellers a permit to sell bottled goods. It is a fact that arcsets for drunkenness have increased rather than diminished since May 1 and that the bottled goods business has simply been transferred from the saloons to the drug stores and bottlers. Thus another plan to increase drunkenness by trying to restruct and curb the business, has been blasted. It is now thought that at the next meeting of the license commissioners the liquor dealers will get their fourth cless liquor licenses and that matters and things will go on just the sames they did before the commissioners started out to reform the drinking oppulation of the Tunnel City.—Pittsfield Eagle.

O'BRIEN GETS A YEAR.

The Man Who Used a Razor Was in Court This Morning.

William O'Brien, the man whose desperate actions Saturday night have been related in the papers, was in court this morning on three complaints—drunken—tice at story of his violent conduct substantially as it has been recounted in the papers.

O'Brien returned late Saturday might to the home of his father on Cliff street, which was made a little too crowning when it where he hourded, and was in a violent mood occasioned by drink. He swore furiously, greatly alarming the family.

And finally grasped here the standard of t ness, disturbing the peace and assault mood occasioned by drink. He swore furiously, grently alarming the family, and finally grasped his razor and slaehed his left wrist, severing two atteries. He also threatened the lives of his sisters, two of whom jumped from a second-story window in terror.

After the careful is a violent as violent as paid to the treasurer of the hospital board \$150 for the use of bed M at the North Adams hospital for one year, slaehed his left wrist, severing two commencing from June 14, 1897 to June 14, 1898.

—E. R. Tinker, Williams '99, was cleared. arteries. He also threatened the lives of his sisters, two of whom jumped from a second-story window in terror. After the cutting he cooled down and asked a sister who had staid in the house to go for help. She went, but dared not return. Dr. Dewey was called and attended the wounded man, after which O'Brien was locked up. Dr. Dewey testified that O'Brien was weak and pala from loss of blood when he arrived.

The defendant testlided that the trouble shade trees has not been entirely stopped.

dangerous weapon he was discharged, but animals licensed without further delay, was sentenced to the house of correction for one year on the other two complaints three months for disturbing the peace and nine months for drunkenners.

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—J. L. Comisky has a fine 5-year-old mare which he recently purchased of J. The regular meeting of Housac lodge,

No. 20, will be held this evening. A full attendance is desired. -Twins, a boy and girl, were born to Joseph L. and Maggie Benoit of 22 Mont-

gomery street this morning. -James Duggan's duncing school pupil

are arranging for a grand reception to be held in one of the large halls in the city -Dr. Calvin S. Lenox Will begin prac tice at Narragansett Pier this summer, going there Saturday of this week. He does not expect that this will be his per-

loss of blood when he arrived.

The defendant testified that the trouble was solely due to drink and that he was a quiet and peaceable man when sober. He did not remember threatening to kill any of the family, and if he did so he did not.

The practice of maning posters to harder reaches the not been entirely stopped. For a day or two past notices to dog owners have been conspicuous on the large trees at the corners of Church and East Main streets. They are out of place know what he was saying. O'Erien was not represented by counsel and did not countries the countries of the deg officer will soon be appointed on the complaint for assault with a and owners of dogs should have their

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l Description of One Which an English man Claims to Essu Invented.

A self inflating tire has been invented e it is claimed, by an Englishman. It is self inflating, inasmuch as the air comes in automatically, and also self comes in automatically, and also self deflating, because the air escapes almost on the same plan in which it comes in. Strictly speaking, the invention is an alternating inflating and deflating tire, working unternatically. Instead of the usual endless tube which is common to all or most detachable tires, a piece of tubing of about half the diameter and twice the length is employed. This tube is coiled twice uround the wheel in a is coiled twice around the wheel in a and each of the two ends tapers to a point, where it is scaled.

These ends overlap one another to the

extent of the tapering and so fill up the space. A valve of the ordinary kind is fitted near one end of the inner tube, and the first ceil occupies a position in the hollow of the rim. This part of the tube is thinner and of smaller diameter.

The automatic innaring is performed as follows: If the tire is empty or has little air in it, the weight of the rider and the machine compresses the tube, more especially the bore of the thinner part lying in the rim, to the end of which the valve is attached. This part more especially make the pressure, and as the wheel goes around the pressure, and as the wheel goes around the pressure trayles along it, leaving behind a vacuum into which the nir flows through the vaive. This operation goes on until the three is fully influed, being renewed at every revolution of the wheel. The ingress of air follows the flattening of the pressure trayles influenced to the influence of the ingranantee is, nifter all, a mismomer, for it is only valuable to the extent of the liberality and ability of the liberality and abil whether there is a puncture or not, and the claim can also be made that it is conpuncturable.—Washington Star.

Women Will Manage This Meet, Boston is to have a cycle race meet managed by women. This does not mean that none but women will compete. The events will be open to males, but men have no voice in the management. The et is to be beld on the Charles River park track on May 19, and is to be called the Blue Rubbon meet. The idea originated in the ranka of the Bostonian originated in the rankant the Bostoman Cycle cint, which is composed entirely of women, and will be carried out by that organization. The races will be run in the evening. The track will be illuminated by electric lights.

There will be races for the students of Harvard, the broycle clubs of Boston, invitation races and one for the profess.

invitation races and one for the profes-sionals. On the track will be three women, one dressed in blue, one in red and one in white. To the winner of a and one in white. To the willier of a race the woman in bine will present a blue ribbon, and to the second the wom-nn in red will present a red ribbon, and the one, in white will present a white ribbon to the third. Prizes in the form of red, white and blue souvenir buttons will be given to the winners, as well as generous money prizes. Governor Wol-cott and staff, and the mayors of Bos-ton and Cambridge, he a been invited to attend.—New York Advertiser.

The shah of Persia is a persistent enricaturist. On the white paper walls of hiprivate rooms he scribbles quaint picture when the spirit moves him. When he get

percei.

The Princess Maud of Wales, who recently married, has a collection of ivery
curion at Mariborough House, including
tusks of elophants shot by her father and
uncles. The employer of Russia has contributed the teeth of wild boars and the Duke of Edinburgh many sharks' teeth.

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Sheriff and Mrs. C. W. Fuller of Fitts-field called on friends in the city today while on their way to the eastern part of

the state. Dr. F. E. Card and family returned

today from a 10 days' visit at the home of his father in Groton, Conn. Samuel A. Gourley of Pittsfield, ad-jutant of Berksbire post 197 of that city, was in town today visiting some of the comrades of Sanford post. He was shown through the new Memorial building and ras much pleased with it.

Mrs. Edward Ba.nforth and son of Wes Main street are visiting in Bast Douglas, Dr. Flynn of New York state is in this city visiting friends. George A. Simard is at home after a

usiness trip to Montreal. *Idlewild Jr., Conlon's fine 5c cigar, Ask your dealers for it and insist on hav-ing it,

THE BICYCLE GUARANTEE.

How it is Abused and Why It May Soon Be Dropped.

The surprising feature of the limiting of the bleyele guarantee by the national cycle board of trade to six months is the almost universal satisfaction this action has given to retail dealers in general. and should the guarantee be removed entirely in another season it is altogeth-er probable that such a move would meet with the same approval by all reputable dealers and agents as has been granted the cutting in half of the forme the hollow of the rim. This part of the tube is thinner and of smaller diameter than the other half, which is coiled outside of it and is situated immediately beneath the trend of the tire. An outer cover of ordinary character and attachment is used.

The automatic inflating is performed as follows: If the tire is empty or has little air in it, the weight of the rider and the machine compresses the tube, more especially the bore of the thinner part lying in the rim, to the end of goods upon the reputations which they great radically the content of the chimner and the ready and willing to remove this relic of early days and sell their goods upon the reputations which they

nomer, for the liberality and shillity of the tent of the liberality and shillity of the maker to carry out. To the prospective buyer all guarantees are alike, but he finds, to his corrow, when too late, that the guarantee is but a poor remedy for the guarantee is but a poor remay for the evils of a poor mount, and when he makes his second investment he cares little for the guarantee, but much for the reputation of the wheel and the maker. It is a noticeable fact that in the great majority of sales of wheels, the quality of which has become recog-nized as high grade in fact as well as in name, the guarantee is never asked for. name, the guarantee is never asked for. With the guarantee removed entirely no anaker who is earnestly striving for a reputation and is zenlous of the name of his goods would besitate for a montent to freely replied defective materials or make good defective work, even though such defect he undiscovered for two

The maker is not the only sufferer from the guarantee system, as the retail dealer will rectify. He is kept in hot water through the entire busy season adjusting differences between the rider and the factory and is put to unreason-able expense in the way of express charges to and from the factory upon parts which he knows are not defective, but upon which the insistent customer wishes to obtain free repairs if he can impose upon the liberality of the dealer to that extent.—Bearings.

How Women Mount Their Wheels. In the variety of styles of mounting the bicycle the girls are fast equaling the men. There was a time when only one style was in general use, but as the riders became more expert and gain more confidence they are branching out more coincience they are branching out in the style of mounting. The old style of mounting by standing out in the street, with the pedal raised, is not so easy to do in going up a hill. Now the curbstone mount is becoming nepular. This is an easy way of mounting the wheel and a way that any one can learn. It saves the strain to a large extent. tent on the frame of the wheel. A wom-an's wheel, by the way, is not as strong as the diamond frame of a man's bicycle. Perhaps the most graceful mount of any, and likewise the most difficult, is the female pedal mount. The right foot is placed on the right pedal, which is raised to nearly its highest point. A slight shove is given the wheel, and beof C.W. Sherman, 9 West after st. 1991
from the right pedal reaches its lowest point in its revolution the left foot has aligned through the frame and caught the left pedal just as it is coming up. It's protty, but hard.—New York Tele
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Bleyeles In the French Army, In France experiments with the bicy-de as an aid to the army have been carriod on with more enthusiasm than has been displayed in any other country. It been displayed in any other country. It has been demonstrated by the Frenchmen that on bicycles a force of soldiers can travel with far greater speed and effective fighting capacity than ever before. In a recent exhibition a soldier rode up at a speed of 12 miles an hour, rode up at a speed of 18 miles at note; took part in a sham battle, next folded his machine, fastened it to his shoul-dors, scaled a wall 8 feet high, fired again from the other side of the wall, unfolded and rode off on his wheel. The mounting of an entire army has not, of course, been advocated, but it is said that a certain company from each regi-ment could be trained to maneuver on near come to trained to maneuver on the bike with advantage. It must also be remembered that in France the roads are much better than they are in this country, where a bicycle corps might not be so effective.—New York Sun.

A Doctor's Good Resord

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An English doctor reports that he rode 6,324 miles last year, of which distance 4,524 miles was made on professional visits. There are not many medical men in this vicinity who have done so much, but a good many use their wheels very much oftener than their horses, and they say they get around faster. The expense is, of course, less, and to those that like the exercise the comfort is greater.—New York Post.



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on Myrtic street.
Miss O'Brien wore a gown eream colored satin trimmed with lace eream colored sain trimmed with lace and violet plush; her hat was trimmed with violets and lace and she presented a very pretty appearance. Miss Nelle, her sister, was bridemaid, and was dressed in blue novelty goods trimmed with heliotrope chiffou and her hat was also trimmed with lace and heliotrope chiffon. Both carried bunches of roses, the gift of the groom. James A. Powers was been man. After the ceremony a was been man. After the ceremony a

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Both couples are very popular and prominent young people and are highly esteemed by a large circle of fields. They were the recipients of many handsome and valuable gifta. Both couples left on the 1229 o'clock train south for New York and on their return will reside

Selectmen's Meeting

The regular meeting of the selectmen was held Menday serving and considerable was held Menday serving and considerable business of importance was transacted. The jurors for the coming sitting of the civil court June 28 are Harry Donohue, Peter Haggerty and Edmund Authony. The most important move was the effecting of the purchase of H. L. Tucker's property on Dean street. It has been some time since the town accepted the street and provision was made whereby the street should be made to ex-tend from Centre to Hoose street: This, however could not be done as the Tucket property stands in such a position that the street could not be straightened until the building he moved. It was under-stood that the property could not be One re all room s now bought at a reasonable figure and so the matter stood. But now a deal has been picture and for part of the matter stood. But now a deal has been made after the for overcosts and a gree warely of goods for lotters were. Sample ends, seconds and climinant as low prices. The partiest caller get to be set selections.

Warrhouse adjoining our office open every week day. Blackinton Company.

bas been given to James Fleming and work will begin at once. By the adjustment of the matter several deals were

Mrs. Susan H. Hall,

Are you trouled with ocras? If so I can not can be a can be a can be a can and the street home. Do ingrowing nails dutress you? If can the street Monday evening, about 5.80 greatly improve them, the charge is non-inal, a call will assore you. o'clock after a long lilness. She was born in the town and was the daughter of Job and Hannah Anthony. She always re-sided in this town and was united in mar-Christian woman. For the past year she had been ailing and bore her sufferings patiently and though everything was done to make her comfortable, her last attack of real sickness lasted about a week and the end came as a relief. She leaves besides her husband two sons, Stophen L. A. and Arthur A. Hell, also two brothers, J. K. and Edmund Anthony, all of this town. The funeral will be held Thursday

Awaiting the State Agent

Joe Orr, aged 13 years, was in court this morning charged with breaking and entering M. C. Richtmond's feed store on Centre street. The crime was perperent data and additional and now Assignee Tagmorning charged with preaking and entering M. C. Richthond's feed ators on Centre street. The orime was perpetrated Sunday afternoon about dusk and was done very ingeniously. It was Monday morning when the store was opened that it was found the store had been broken into and the case was reported. Chief Curran and he did good work in locating the miscreant. The boy owned up and said he had got into the store by getting between Mr. Richmond's brick block and the store and taking out a pane of glass. He opened the money drawer of the place. This makes the second offence of the kind he pas done and his parents who are honest and hardworking people, feel deeply grieved over over bits waywardness. He is now awaiting the arrival of the state agont who will take arrival of the state agent who will take him in charge.

Went to Jail.

James O'Gara was in court Monday morning charged with reckless driving. He was arrested by Officer Hiser at Renfrew Saturday afternoon while lashing and driving his horse bitched to a carriage down Columbia street. The way the officer caught him was by snatching a bicycle and sprinting after him. Genial John is almost willing to arrange a rane with any of the Tunnei City officers, Chief Kendall preferred. O'Gara was sent to

To the Public

Owing to an accident, which has totally disabled our lighting engine it will be necessary for a few nights to run the lights with the railroad plant. We hope you will pardon the inconvenience of a somewhat unsteady light for a few nights and assure you that repairs will be made as speedily as possible. H. B. WYMAN.

Drille Suspended.

ing Rooms, '9 Main St. up stairs. Mea tickets \$4.00. The regular meeting of company M was held Monday evening and it was decided to suspend the regular drill. The members received their pay for attending the Grant !monument dedication at New Grant imponument neutration at New York recently. A bandleap shoot will be held at the rifls range Saturday, July 3. Two teams will be captained by Hicks

James Burrows, for drunkenness, was in court Monday, and being unable to pay a fine of \$5, was sent to jail.

M. J. Curran and F. D. Field have mearly completed the school consus.

W. S. Jenhu is the owner of a fine new reading sulky. It has pnoumatio them, is of the latest design and is the only one in

will be held this evening when the officers of the council will be elected. The regular meeting of the Renfrew Caledonian club will be held this evening.

D. R. Smith is making extensive

WOODFORD.

trim then ever for summer boarders by the day, week, mouth or all summer. A party of 20 from Williamstown and North Adems drove up Sunday and enjoyed a dinner at the Mount Pleasant house. A party of a dezen were at the Sammit house at the same time.

White fishing in the "Stillwater" Passey

Callaban had a open experience with at aquatic bird. Patsey heard a loud squalk in a brushy marsh adjacent and just them in a brushy marsh adjacent and just then the fowl flew with great bluster over Pa. head. Determined to make an effort to capture it P. gave a strike with his fishpole and lassoced the fowl with the fishline and succeeded in bringing down a fine large bittern, a bird seldom seem in this vicinity. The bird was made a prisoner only after a lively struggle, in which the long, sharp beak of the bittern was driven through the crown of the hat of its captor. Dr. Day of Bennington, in the Troy Daily Times save: "The murderous look-Daily Times says: "The murderous looking beak and sharp, senna-colored eyes repel all attempts at familiarity. A victous thrust is made toward the nabd that meddles with the meshes of the cage The habitat of the bird is in march places, where it wades through mud and water in quest of the small suimals on which it feeds." The bird can now be seen in Guerge M. Remington's stere in Bennington.

Ex-Postmaster John Robinson of Ben

nington has been appointed superintendent of the Bennington and Woodford electrierallroad, and D. H. Johnson sasistant.

Granite State Provident

Readsboro stockholders in the Granite State Provident association will perhaps be interested in the following from the Manchester Union: Still another decision has been rendered

in closing up the affairs of the defunct association. The association did business in about 26 or 28 different states and the receivers were bound to keep the money in those states and not send it to the home office for general distribution. Mr. Tag-gart thought this hardly fair and instituted litigation in several of the more important states to decide the question as to the disposal of the money. The receiver-in many of the states said they were will. ing to fall into line and do as the others decided, and consequently, the outcome of the litigation pending in the various states was watched with much interest.

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee, Re-cently there has been placed in all the gracery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O made of pure grains, that takes the place of codes. The most deli-cate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much Children may drink it with great be nd 25cts, per package. Try it, Ask for GRAIN-O.

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WILLIAMSTOWN.

A Boy Badly Hurt.—Strawberry Festival Tonight-Fire Quickly Subdued.

Fire Quickly Subdued.

An alarm of fire from box 43 'onlied the department out Monday afternoon at 3 d'clock, but the services of the firemen were not reeded. The trouble was in a cupled by Williams and Seever. Students in adjoining rooms smelled smoke and upon entering found a roll-top desk on fire and the room full of smoke. The Feix Anderson of Three Edvers is the guest of friends in town.

Regular oburch suppor at St. Mark's parieb house this evening.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hathaway.

Harry Mosher is clerking at J. A. Sherman's store on the corner of Hoosac and Small. If the fire had not been promptly summer streets. sued. Among the things in the room D. H. Smith is making extensive energy and there consider store on Center street, recombly vacated by S. B. Thing & Co. It being remodeled and when finished will be fitted with a large plate gives front.

Let a make the things in the room open to the fire was supposed to have started from a match thrown into a waste basket.

It can't stay hot.

The subject of Mr. Higgin's first discourse was "Prayer."

A many soul of Mr. Browcau of the factory village was seriously injured Saturday night. He was trying to climb upon the rear and of his fallow. Melvin Stewart and Eben Winelow of Bennington, with each a commercial traveller, have spent one night and a day with Erra Crawford at Little pond. Chiltern's day in the churches will not be observed until Jene 20th.

The Mount Pleasant horse is in better trim then ever for summar baarders by the day, week, month

opera house this evening for the benefit of St. Patrick's church organ fund. Strawberries, loe oream, cake, etc., will be furnished in abundance and a good en-tertainment program will be rendered by

Henry Lapan and William Akey, with their families, spent Sunday at Pontocsuc

The Boston Finishing works were shut down Monday afternoon when the funeral of Charles M. Hayden, the late book-

keeper of the concern, occurred.
Charles Prindle visited friends in Berlin,
N. Y., Sundsy and returned Monday.

Conn., are visiting at Professor Spring's. Mrs. Hazen and Mrs. Spring are eleters. Mr. Hazen is paster of the North Con-gregational church in Middletown.

she will be joined by Dr. Barrows, and they will attend Smith college commence-ment, their daughter Mary being a mem-

enough to find some advantage in the use

winning by a score of 10 to 9. Card and Quina were the battery for the Williams-

Fred Roberts of New Ashford were before the police court Monday for assault and battery, and one of them bore unmistakable evidence that such a crime had been mmitted. The bearing was continued to Saturday.
William Williamson and Harry Rosen

on their wheels. The hay crop promises to be the heav-est that has been cut in many years.

ZOAR.

None of the recent frosts which have

Bessie Smith, who has been at homor a short vacation, has gone to East

low birch tree in the woods.

Clyde Young has gone to New York city to work with his uncie, William Young.

Mrs. Kemp has returned from a short with this handauther. vicit with hor daughter.

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AT ADAMS TODAY

A. B. Daniels has purchased a new driv-A. B. Daniels has purchased a few arrains horse which is liable to make it warm for some of the best ones in town.

The B. & A. company is erecting the gates at the Park street crossing.

A meeting of the Knights of Columbus

Felix Anderson of Three Rivers is the

Boy Badly Rurt.

lake.

The Williamstown Stars will play the Berlin baseball team at Berlin, N. Y., July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boardman of North Adams were the guests of W. H. Lamphear and family Sunday.

In conformity to a custom of long stand ing there will be no services at the Methodistchurch next Sunday, the day that President Carter preaches the bac

The planking between the tracks in front of the depot has been removed.

Mrs. J. H. Barrows of Chicago arrived in town today and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Mole. She will go the latter part of the week to Northampton, where

mr. and mrs. A. H. Morton, who have been occupying a room in the Duncan house, have taken a room in Professor Goodrich's house on Hoxle atrest. A. A. Belding, who has been crippled for several weeks by a sprained ankle, is

Edgar Smith of South Williamstown has built a barn 21 by 31 in place of the one burned a few weeks ago. Mr. Smith's

town nine.

John McCendry, Charles Humfrey and

oubled the adjoining towns have resched

Charlemont to work.

George Manning hived a large swarm of bees last Saturday that he found in a hollow birch tree in the woods.

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riage to Mr. Hall about 42 years ago. Mrs.
Hall was one of the most prominent and creapeated addies in town, she was a member of the Baptist church, a kind and true

A little son of Mr. Brossess of the fac-

time will be had and a large attendance Fred Noel, Frank Laplant, Joseph Noel

A son was born Sunday to Rev. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, whose many friends are congratulating them, not only on the event, but the appropriateness of the

calaureate sormon.

Mrs. Hazen and sons of Middletown

ber of the graduating class. After the commoncement they will return to this town for a short visit and will then go, second panied by Mrs. Mole, to Mackinaw, Mole, to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morton, who have

one ottened are weeks ago. Art. mind a strawberry orop promises well and he expects to market from 3,000 to 4,000 baskots. The Williamstown Boys' club went to Hoosick, N. Y., Saturday and played a game of ball with the Academy team,

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12;, 15 and 20; a yard, your choice 5;c a
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Table Linens.

100 lengths blesched table Damask, all linen, warranted, 2, 2;, 3 and 3; yard lengths, regular pince 50c, this week 39c a

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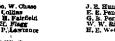
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NATURAL BRIDGE

George N. Rich to Open a Twenty-Acre Park There.

CONTEMPLATED IMPROVEMENTS

All Parts of the Bridge to be Made Safely Accessible. Drives, Walks, Boating and Other Attractions to be Provided.

Mr. Rich owns 50 acres, 20 of which neavy fron railings so that people can obain from them good views of the chasm with safety, and iron sallings will also be set at each side of the Natural bridge, which visitors now have to exercise some care in crossing, and where it is by no means safe to allow children to go unattended. A stairway will be tulkt leading from the base of the quarry up to the Natural bridge, and also an iron stairway and walk will be built under the arch so that neonle can safely and easily mapect the under side of this interesting rock formation. This will be the greatest improvement of all, as it is the desire of every visitor to pass down under the bridge, and yet comparatively few do so owing to the discomfort and risk attend-

ing the undertaking. A very extensive cave near the bridge will be opened. This cave can be entered now by crawling through a small open-ing, and by blasting away a quantity of rock it will be made accessible to people who do not want to get down and crawl into it like a snake. There is something strangely fascinating about a cave and by opening a door to this one much will be added to the attraction of the place.

added to the attraction of the place.
There is a long pond some distance above the bridge on which row bosts are now used. This pond will be nearly doubled in size and supplied with attraca, tive bosts, and will be a source of great pleasure to the children.

The weap were leading from the quar-

The wagon road leading from the quarry to the top of the hill will be widened and improved, and ultimately a road may be opened through land owned by A. W. Preston, leading from the park to the Stamford road. This would add to the attractions of the place for such as should attractions of the place for such as such as such as visit it by team. Drives and walks will be opened through the grounds, rustic seats, ice cream pavilions, etc., will be put up, with swings and such other attractions as a park

demands, and the grounds will be beautiful with flowers and abrubbery. There are several other improvements which can easily be made. Just below the Natural bridge the formation of the quarry is such that by a little damming a handsome pond could be formed. This would be fed by a pipe connected with the large oyilnder which conveys water from above the bridge to the mill below, and the fall is such that a fountain rising from 30 to 40 feet could easily be had. This would add greatly to the beauty of the place, and in connection with it there might profitably be established a small building for plunge and shower baths, which would be sure of a liberal patronage bere, where most people are compelled to confine their bathing operations within the narrow limits of a bethtub. If found desirable the grounds and bridge can be cheaply lighted by electricity with power from the mill, which is a part of

the property.

To make all of these improvements will To make all of these improvements will call for a lerge outlay and not all will be done this year, but it is Mr. Rich's intention to make a subtantial beginning. It being a private enterprise, fift. Rich will be obliged to get his returns from admission fees or by charging a small sum for the privilege of entering the cave and passing under the bridge. In either case the charges will be small, as the profits come from large numbers of visitors rather than from large prices. The extension of the Hoosac Valley

treet railroad to the Beaver makes the Natural bridge more accessible than ever before, and visitors are more numerous this summer than in any past season. With the improvements which have been planned the place will become one of the nost attractive spots in Berkshire county all widths, prices 5c of which it has always been one of the greatest natural wonders.

BASEBALL NOTES.

The game between the North Adams and Williams college baseball teams Wednesday afternoon on Weston field Williamstown, is attracting great atten-tion and will no doubt prove one of the best games of the season. The Williams boys feel confident that they will carry off the victory if Plunkett is in the box. while Mr.Lewson feels sure that his team will win. It will be remembered that the last game between these two teams was a most exciting contest which regulard ter nnings to decide. The game will be called at 3 o'clock, the admission being 26

Samuel Smyth.

Samual Smyth, 25 years old, died Mon-day night of typhold pneumonia at his home on High street. He was a cigar maker and had been employed in Col-lon's establishment on State street. Ha was an industrious, pleasant and agree-able young man whose death is mourned by many friends. The francial will be at-tended from St. Francia' courch Thursday

G. A. R. MAN'S QUESTIONS.

An Item in the Transcript Leads Him to Ask Reasons.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-Will you kindly

isopron Transcaller:—will you kindly inform me why it is that our public press, when presenting the lists of "Awful Crimes" to the people, fall so often to give us the exact standing and the order which the villian belongs to? Why not say John Smith, the Mason, or John Smith, the Knight Templer, or the Father Mathew, or the St. Jean Baptiste, or Knights of Honor, or John Smith, the Baptist or Methodist or Presbyterian or any other order or denomination which John might be connected with? I have There will be general interest in the fact that George N. Rich, who owns the Natural Bridge property, has decided to convert it into a park and will begin operations within a month.

The-Natural Bridge has always been a popular resort for lovers of nature, and one of the points of interest to visitors from other places, and can easily be made; and laws, should have carried out. round here places, and can easily be made runch more attractive than it is now. This Mr. Rich will preceed to do, believed in full, was not the reason of his special attention. It may be that the early adjusted the conterprise will not only be a great public benefit, but one of profit as well. to make him a model man, that if he should fail, it would be such a warning to the young that it would be best to have them know he was a war veteran, for by Mr. Rich owns 50 acres, 20 of which will be devoted to park uses. Among the improvements contemplated are the removal of a small house by the proad leading to the bridge and the building of a new bridge over the stream some rods above the present one. This will make a good entrance to the park from the west. All of the bridges will be supplied with heavy from railings so that people can obten the value. But not know he was a war veteran, for by so doing it would strengthen the interest hat the young have in the men who are good entrance to the park from the west. All of the bridges will be supplied with heavy from railings so that people can obten deep the resume. But not know he was a war veteran, for by so doing it would strengthen the interest hat the young have in the men who are leading to the would be such a warning to they would strengthen the interest hat the young have in the men who are clear to the young. But not knowing ins the reason is why the information is asked for. Of course, as we get older we become childish and ask simple questions. Our curiosity becomes excited and many ask some questions that are clear enough to there but a little foggy to us.

[The writer of the above has reference evidently to a telegraphic dispatch in Monday's Transcript, relating briefly theterrible crimes committed by a veteran at Sponcer, Mass., and printed under the head line "Awful Crimes," While editing the dispatch we reflected upon the exact questions asked in the above communication. In fact, we first ran our pen through the words "Grand Army Veteran," blushed for his misdeeds and dishonor to his order, and then rowrote the words,—why? Because the news came with that fact stated and perhaps it would have an important bearing on the case in its future developments. That is the newspaper reason. As to singling out this man's relationship to the Grand out this man's relationisation to the Grand Army, we will sak "Veteran" why, if a minister falls into sin is that fact heralded far and wide? Because he is expected always to be right and true. His station in this is one of bonor. The exception in tifa is one of bonor. The exception makes the notoriety. In this light, then the mentioning of the order proves of some honor. Its members rarely fall,—EDITOR.]

Attempted Suicide.

A strange attempt at sulcide occurred on Friend street at Adams Monday after-noon, when Charles Stoeber, who has been ill with consumption for nearly a year and would have died from the disease before morning, attempted suicide by cutting his throat and arm with a razor. About a week ago Mr. Stoeber saked his wife to help him from one room saked his wife to help him from one room to another and saked to remain there alone. After a while he called to his wife and was taken buck to his bed room and he hung a cost which he took from the other room near his bed. No one suspected anything wrong and Monday morning when his doctor visited him it was evident that he would die before many hours. About 5 o'clock in the evening he asked his wife, who was at his bedside, to leave him. She did so but fearing he might die suddenly she reurned in a few minutes and was hadly frightened to see he had out his throat and also his left arm with a razor. The weapon was taken from him and a doctor summoned. The outs were only skin deep, he being too weak to inflict a fatal gash. He lived two hours afterward and although the loss of blood helped to hasten the end yet he did not accomplish his purpose of suicide. It is thought that his purpose in going into the room last week was to get the razur and conceal it in the coat. The decessed was born in Germany and had lived at Renfrew many Pears. He leaves a wife, three sons, Charles, Emil and Edward and a daughter, Miss Alms. The funeral will e held Wednesday afternoon

TO GIVE AN ENTERTAINMENT.

Ladies of the Fort Massachusetts His forical Society Have so Decided.

Some of the ladies of the Fort Massa-chusetts Historical society met in the Wilson parlors Monday afternoon and decided to hold an entertainment Friday, July 2, for the purpose of starting a small fund to be used in the interest of the so-ciety. There are various small things the society would like to do from time to society would like to do from time to time, but there are no resources for such purposes and so the ladies have decided upon this plan, which it is believed will not only yield the desired returns, but also afford a very pleasant time for the members of the society and their friends. Committees will be appointed to take charge of the affair. An entertainment of some kind will be provided for the afternoon, in the evening a New England supper will be served and afterwards the young people will probably have an opportunity to dence. The admission fee will be small and the ladies will strive to give all who attend good returns for their give all who attend good returns for their

have, at least once a year, a gathering which will be more purely social in its character. The coming entertainment, about which further particulars will be given later, will be the first of the kind to be held by the society and will without loobt be largely attended and highly enjoyable.

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*Boarders Wanted Ripley's restaurant. \$3.50. '41 Holden.

TEACHERS ELECTED.

School Committee Γhe Chooses the School Officers and Teachers For 1897-'98.

SOME NEW RULES ADOPTED.

Which Designate How Teachers Shall Be Employed and How Their Salaries Shall Be Fixed.

Monday evening the school committee of the city met to elect teachers for the next school year and to consider the mater of salaries and fly a schedule of salar-The school officers and teachers

es. The school omeers and reachers dected were as follows: Issue Freeman Hall, superintendent of

Lizzie D Louisox, clerk, City Hall. Drury Academy—High School: Herbert H Gadaby, principal; Wollace Richmond, F William Meramott, Clarence W Dun-ham, Alice A McDuffee, Alice S Hustings. Grammar and Primary School: Lily E Blanchard, principal; Mary A Warren, grade 9, Adelaide M Fowler, 9, J Marion Woodward, 8; Elizabeth M Flynn, 8; Maude M Mixer, 7; Maude E Amadon, 7; Gertrude E Sheldon, 6; Alice M Robinson 5; Mary J Doyle, 5; Dora A Radlo, 4; Helan O Sheldon, 3; Cora A Alderman, 2; Bertha I Hagedorn, 1; Margaret R Smith,

sessatari, 1 and 2; Sidward A Tower, music; Frederic I Burnham, drawing.
Union Street School: Annie E Read, principal; Fraucia E Browne, 7 and 8; Hannah E Magenia, 6; Olive I. Slater, 5; Marion D Watson, 5; Fannie Feoto, 4; Jeanie J Orr, 4; Mary E Cummings, 3; Harriet F Brooks, 2; Mary Heslin, 2; Nettie I Stewart, 1; Josephine E Fuller assistant, 2; Eliza Rowan, assistant, 1.

Church Street School: Mrs M E Coucl principal; Sarah T Haskins, 7; Gertrude Hulbert, 6; Anna S Coyle, 5, Mary A Mc-Comeell 4; Sarah S. Bower, 3; Margaret F. Collins, 2; Emnia H Tingue, 2; Susan Cleg-horn, 1; Marion M. Fulton, 1; Carolyn B. Cary, assistant, 1; Dora J Gelinas, assist-

Cary, assistant, i; Dora J Geilmas, assistant, 2 and 3.

Johnson School: Mary A Hathaway, principal, grade 5; Margaret Loftus, 6; Elizabeth M Mitchell, assistant, 4; Cecilia Collins; Mary C Raidy, assistant, 3; Harriet A Hathaway, 2 and 3; Harriet F Brooks; Agnes A Ryan, assistant, 1; Harriet E Brown, 1. iet E Brown, 1.

State Street School: Mrs Emma E Billings, principal, grade 6 and 7; Josephino Costello, 4 and 5; Elia L Orr, 2 and 3; Affee C Bulkeley, 1; Frances C Welsby, assistant, 1, 2, and 6; Edith L Pike, assistant. Braytonville School: Eva I Haskins, prin pipal; Mrs Ells I Little, grade i and 7; Mary A Ketchum, 4 and 5, Elizabeth M fiarrison, b; Harrist E Brigham, 1; Sarah A Wells, 1. Blackinton schools to be elected later

on report of district committee.
Greylook School: Isabella M Buchana
grade 2 and 3; Mary L Madden, 1 and 2. East Mountain School-Ungraded, Mary M Sheldon

School---Ungraded, Cora Walden School-Ungraded, Rhoda A

Sarnacoat. Kindergarton: Gertrude E Moseley and Rules governing the employment and

salaries of primary and grammar school teachers were adopted as follows: Teachers without professional training or successful experience will not be emloved. Normal school granates are encouraged to apply, but the right kind of experience and practical success in the school room will always be accepted as the equivalent of any professional di-

Inexperienced teachers must begin with the minimum salary but scholarship teaching ability and tact in management will be appreciated and recognized at every stage by a carefully prepared scheme of graded salaries or special pro-mations. Exceptionally good schools are made by exceptionally good teachers. who should be encouraged when possible

Primary and Grammar Schools. The minimum salary for assistants who rave had no experience in teaching inde pendently, is \$8 per week. The maximum sulary for assistants is \$9 per week. The minimum salary of teachers who

have been thoroughly trained by experience or practice to do independent work is \$10 per week for the first and second years of teaching, \$11 a week for the third and fourth years and \$12 a week for the fifth year of service. This is the max-imum regular salary. After six years of service merit and

without limit, according to a carefully prepared scheme of special promotion. Under this plan any teacher may try to secure an increase in salary by joining what will be called "The Promotion Class." This class will be required to do special work in educational, scientific and literary lines subject to written axamua tions. They will be oredited also, from time to time for work accomplished in the schoolroom. Discipline, managethe scholroom. Discipline, musage-ment, power to teach, personal influence will be considered and placed to the reacher's credit as well as the results measured by the tests in scholarship given to the pupils under their charge. An advance in salary will require five votes in the school board on the presen-tation of satisfactory facts and pupers.

What is to be done as to quarters for the kindergarten school was not decided at this meeting, any further than it was resolved to move out of the present quarters in the Espitst church building. Accordingly the two teachers elected were not assigned.

Wallace Richmond is to replace H. F.

money.

The annual meeting of the society it is Burrage as science in attractor in Drury.

Mrs. Emma E. Billings is the new principal at the State street school. Fannie and the ladies feel that it will be well to have, at least once a year, a gathering teacher a elected.

Bas Come to the City.

F. Sutty, 81 Main street, has made ar-angements whereby he received direct from New York shipments twice a week of the fuest fruits grown on the Pacific coast. People who enjoy fine California fruit will be glad to hear that it may be found at 81 Main street.

*Finest ice cream, 40 cents a quart Hourahan's ice cream parlors.

The TRANSCRIPT invites those who have tried the receipts in the Woman's Corner and found them appetizing, to send disctions for preparing some favorite dish used in their housebald. A prize of a souvenir spoon will be given to the person sending in the first correct answer the following Prize Loaf Cake and the, winner will be announced in the TRANSCRIPT of Thursday, June 24. Write olearly your name, street and number and address Woman's Corner, TRANSCRIPT.

Prize Loaf Cake—One pound of —
Jodges 5: 25. Two pounds of — Jerenual 6: 25. Three pounds — I Kings
4: 22. Bix — Isaiah 10: 14. One pound

4: 22. Six — isalan lo: 10. One pound
— Saunuci 30: 12. Two tenspoonfuls
— Amos 4: 5. One pound of — I Saunuci 30: 12. A little — Levincus 2: 13.
One tellespoonful — Exodus 16: 31.
One tenspoonful — Numbers 17: 8. Onefourth cup —— Genesis 24:17. Follow advice of Proverbs 23:11. Strawberry Charlotte—Cover one-fourth

box of gelatine with cold water and ie soak for one-half hour. Put a pint of cream in a sauce pan and set on the stove to boil; bent four eggs and one-half cupful of powdered segar together and pour the boiling cream slowly on the mixture Stir in a pint of strawberries, which have been previously sugared, and some stale seraps of snonge cake. Turn into a fancy mold and set on ice. When hardened whip a pint of thick cream and pour over or around it.

Rice cooked in the following manner will never se soggy. Wash thoroughly and put one-half oup of rice luch saited boiling water. Boil 'till tender and drain in a colander. Pour cold water over it and drain again. Add tutter and salt (if needed). Place in open oven on platter

and serve as a vegetable. Cheese Salad-Grate odd bits of cheese Cheere Salad-Grace odd bits of cheese (about a paund) one hard-boiled egg, one teaspoontul of cayenne pepper, one of salt, one of white augar, one of made mustard, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one of salad oil or melled butter. Put the yolk of the egg to a paste with the oil or butter, adding in order the salt, pepper, sugar, mustard and lastly the chose Work all well together and drop by drop add the vinegar This is very appetizing as it is, but a cup of cold mineed chicke improves it.

Cheese Pudding—One cupful of grates cheese, one cupiel of bread crumbs and one of milk, one reespectful of butter, one-half tenspoonful each of sait and mixed nustard, a little salt. Put in a buttered padding dis. and bake until firm. Serve

Sponge Gingerbread—One cup sour milk, one cup dark molasses, one-naif cup butter, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoon ginger, two cups of flour and a pinch of

Helpful Hints-A housekeeper of fifty years says "clothes would not become yel-low if never put through bluing water, but instead through two rinsing waters." Old notatoes, this time of year, should

no peoled and covered with cold water at least one hour before boiling. To take out fruit stains—put cream of tarter on the spotted places and tie a string around them. Put the garment in cold water and boil it. If still visible boil the garment in a mixture of super-carbonate of sods, a tablespoonful to a pail of water. It a fresh stam, hold the lines tightly across the tub and pour hot water through it. Substitute for cream in coffee—Beat the

white of an egg, put to it a small lump of butter and nour the coffee into it,gradually terring so that it will not outdle.

District Court.

The following cases were in court this

William O'Brien was sentenced to the ouse of correction for three months for disturbing the peace and nine months for

drunkenness.
Myron H. Benton and William M. Quinlan, little boys, who were arrested on the charge of house-breaking Monday, were in court this morning and the hearing was continued to Thursday.

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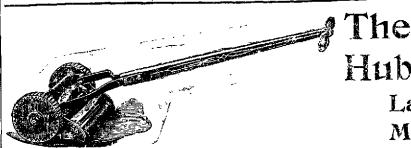
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